the daily collegian OpiniOnS

-editorial opinion-

Have no fear

Only catch in proposal to "unleash" campus police is to crooks

A Pennsylvania Superior Court ruling, which could become state law, might disgruntle some criminals but should make the job of University Police Services much

In January the Superior Court overruled a Centre County Court decision that had for 18 months prohibited campus police from pursuing

suspects off campus. Unless the ruling is read too broadly and abused by campus authorities, it gives campus police no new powers; rather, it just dispenses with red tape and unnecessary bureaucracy.

According to the Superior Court, police may not patrol off campus, but if a crime has been committed on University property, the police may chase the suspect if he or she goes off campus.

If the Superior Court had police responded quickly. ruled the other way, howev- A bill recently introduced er, campus police would in the state Senate by Sen. J. have had to rely on the coop- Doyle Corman would give the eration of local authorities to Superior Court's ruling the apprehend suspects fleeing force of legislation. Under off campus. Someone could this proposal, campus police have stolen the Nittany Lion across the state would be statue, carried it across Park given the statutory right to Avenue, and been safe from pursue suspects outside offiarrest unless State College cial campus boundaries.

over a city. Successful pursuit is easier here than it would be at a city campus. If Corman's proposal becomes law, the difficulties of all campus police in the state -as well as college security guards — would be reduced. Perpetrators of crime should not be allowed to go

> free just because they happen to cross an arbitrary line dividing property. This legislation would give police the freedom they need o enforce the law effective-

At Penn State, the problem

of off-campus pursuit is not

as complicated as at urban

schools. University Park is

one contiguous area; its

buildings are not scattered

The Daily Collegian's editorial opinion is determined by its Board of Opinion, with the editor-in-chief holding final responsibility



The myth of unlimited growth needs challenging

Economic growth is one of the foundations of mainstream American thought. The dissatisfac- al happiness of people in the industrial nations. tion with sluggish economic growth, the "need to get America going again," is to a large extent responsible for the election of Ronald Reagan. It is sad that this fundamental cultural assumption has gone unchallenged in a college atmosphere-because the bringing to awareness of cultural assumptions is one of the main tasks of

"Education" in its Latin roots means "to lead out." An educator's job is to lead people out of their childhood subservience to cultural authority. This is done by giving them the questioning skill and the historical background needed to establish a position of their own with regard to

Looking at the level of insight into the growth assumption shown by both sides of the nuclear debate, with the notable exception of Chauncey ent that while training may go on here at Penn State, precious little education takes place. When one does question the growth assump-

nuclear, war; C) — means nothing for the person-



Let us look very briefly at these three areas. the results of that famous biology experiment in energy paths) are available right now? Kepford and some Eco-Action people, it is apparucts, until the environment is incapable of transitional fuels, fuels that will ease us through ed its carrying capacity, and the population ly respectful economy, there is little room for

Technological fixes can do nothing about these brute facts. The naive technological optimism of our culture is refuted convincingly in the Club of Rome's book, The Limits to Growth. The authors of this terrifying book have several computer sumodels that take into account even the most nential growth will overwhelm the carrying ca-

approaching our carrying capacity.

pacity of the earth before the year 2050. We may wish to argue that some techno-miracle like breeders or fusion will come along to save us. But why gamble on miracles, when safe, Ecology: Most of us have probably seen simple, energy alternatives (the so-called "soft"

which a rapidly growing microorganism is placed Once we agree on the basic principle that the in a sealed petri dish. The population grows on a earth is finite, there is room for honest dispositive exponential curve, using up the life-supporting materials and accumulating waste prod-sitional fuels. But over the fact that they must be supporting the creatures, i.e. the dish has exceed-

increases the chance of conventional, and thereby more obvious. In other words, we are rapidly southern Africa with its minerals —which one will satisfactions, the intensity of their loves. confrontation between the Soviet Union and the

United States that leads to nuclear destruction?

The twin apocalypses of ecological degradalinked to economic growth, should dominate the horizon of our political and economic thought. fantastic of technological dreams. They all end in - There are no other issues worth talking about the same harrowing conclusion - positive expo- when you grasp these two threats in all their enormity and seeming inevitability. And yet what does America do? We throw up our hands and leave it to the "experts." And what amazingly

inept and short-sighted "experts"!! We have just elected a man who promises to do all he can to hasten our doom. More nuclear bombs! More economic growth! And he says he's doing it because he loves this country! And we

economic growth has an inertia that seemingly trained into a cog in the economic machine? must work. On the individual level, the truths we are seeking teeter on the edge of cliche. "The best things in life are free." "Man does not live by and a columnist for the Daily Collegian.

the debate about nuclear power that has taken exponential economic growth A) — is ecologically economics are built for only one mode — positive ever-dwindling mineral resources increases the these add up to the fact that after a certain place in the Collegian the past several weeks suicidal; B) - results in international competi- exponential growth - and the warning signs of chance of war between the Eastern and Western minimum, material goods have no bearing on the there has been nary a mention of economic tion for increasingly scarce resources, which our poisoning the earth are becoming more and industrial blocs. The Middle East with its oil, quality of a person's life, the depth of his or her

hoary sayings? Are you ignoring the "mid-life crisis"? Are you ignoring contemporary Amerition and nuclear holocaust, both inextricably can literature? Are you ignoring the suicides, the alcoholism, the depressions, the shallow escap ism of television and mass sports, the prescription drug addicts, all those symptoms of a humanly destructive culture that make a cruel hoax of the American Dream of suburban materialistic bliss?

Prompting this questioning is the challenge of education. Ask yourself, are you being educated: here at the University, or trained? How aware are you of the world in which you live? How much have you questioned? Have you in fact helped? emancipate yourself from blind childhood acceptance of culture? Or have you acquiesced, given? up your individuality, allowed yourself to be

'Dumped' pet a spring custom

Graduate-English State students quitting Happy Valley other people's cast-offs. leave residents with an unpleasant and The problem is plainly one of attitude; shameful problem: abandoned pets. This irresponsible pet ownership is tolerated "trash," which amounts to hundreds of and even accepted in the college commudogs and cats each year, is surreptitious- nity. When a friend, or a roomie, or a frat v dropped off by vacation-bound stu- brother adopts a puppy or kitten, the dents in suburbs, on farms and in county standard response is "How cute!" not

This annual ritual is made public by a summer?" Young animals are perceived spate of letters to the local papers de- as animated playthings or image enhancploring the attitudes of the pet-abandon- ers and not living, breathing fellow creaers in particular and the thoughtlessness tures that require more from their of Penn State students in general which, human protectors in training, attention, unfortunately, those responsible, long financial outlay, and time that most since gone, cannot read.

things are said. The fact is, given that willing, to give. students here are being educated to take Most students do not have the time for positions of responsibility and leadership young animals who quickly develop dewhen they graduate, the routine dumping of unwanted pets is a University scandal. Most students consider themselves ani-

them as best they can. Almost every point of calling the police. Cats, too, are Term. animal lover in town has his own abandoned-pet story. There is the one about the woman who threw a bassett hound out of a car traveling through Boalsburg on route 322. The dazed animal was

immediately hit by a car going in the opposite direction, and, although a sympathetic bystander took it to a vet, it had to be destroyed. The fate of most other abandoned pets is less dramatic. Those left on farms are usually driven off by the resident cats and dogs or make such a nuisance of themselves trying to get into the house that the farmer is forced to kill them or take them over to the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter. Those left in the woods slowly starve to death - it takes about

six weeks — or, in the case of cats.

puppies and kittens, provide dinner for a raccoon, a bobcat or sometimes a snacl for coy-dogs. Those left in residential

there by homeowners who already have they are kept entirely indoors, must be At the end of every Spring Term, Penn pets and who, justifiably, do not want provided with a litter box — a smelly

Another difficulty is that dogs and cats "How are you going to keep him over the

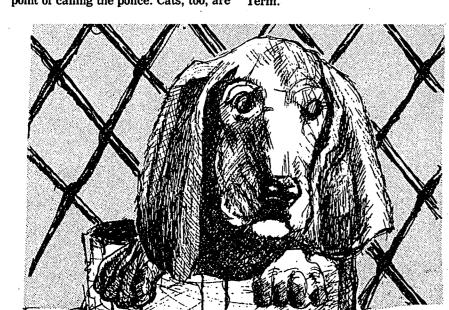
and less and less able to enjoy their pet students with their busy schedules and Privately, among residents, harsher transient likestyles are able, or even

structive habits when left alone, nor the natience needed to teach them respect Neither do most students have the fact are the large numbers of young learn the extent of the problem. Unfortu- facilities to house a pet properly when it untrained, unspayed (and un-neutered), nately, it has received little publicity, is full grown. Strict leash laws prevent and often pregnant cats and dogs that and consequently, year after year, studogs from being allowed to run loose, and appear mysteriously, like pathetic refudents continue to dump animals and chained dogs will often bark with bore- gees from a revolution, in and around

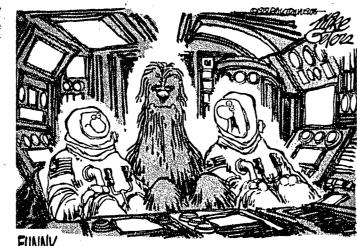
mature sexually after only a few months. A tomcat may develop the habit of marking his territory — spritzing the walls. ous urine. A dog in heat may whine continuously to get out or make embarrassing advances to callers. Consequently, over a period of months. many student pet-owners become more and more exasperated with the difficulties

tentially good pet-owners because they genuinely love animals, they are not in a either financially or emotionally, while

humane residents continue to dispose of dom and aggravate the neighbors to the State College at the end of every Spring



=reader opinion



Meet a squonk today I read the piece by Rick Jackson concerning the "squonks'

(April 10 issue of the Daily Collegian) and think it's the first time all year you've printed something worthwhile (excluding Doo; sbury and Shoe, of course.) Anyway, it made me sit down and hink about why so many people here at PSU seem so lonely. I'd like to suggest that fear of rejection is a primary reason or this (certainly it's not due to a lack of people.) Rejection is a painful experience for anyone (understandably so), but it won't have any crippling effects — unless you allow it to.

So before you cop out today by not asking that cute girl or guy next to you to the movies or to have lunch, you should consider three things: 1) don't take things so personally 2) take a chance everything you do has been done before), and 3) look around

Sexist ad

Daily Collegian has shown itself willing to accept in its advertis- Tuesday April 14, 1981—Page 2 ing copy. As I page through the Collegian I am forced to check Paula Froke out a lovely broad, in silhouette, gracefully toying with her hair. Editor Why? Because the Heritage Oaks Apartments, managed by Benchmark Realty, wants to tell us to "Wait! Don't rent yet. Not until vou see our MODELS."

Sexist advertising of this type has no place in a university paper that caters to career-oriented students. An ad portraying a woman strictly as a sex object is uncalled for. Virginia Slims tells us that we've come a long way, baby, but the Collegian has taken us back, way back, by reinforcing sexist attitudes inappropriate in our society today.

Turned off

I realize that you need ads to keep money coming in to run the Collegian, but I was so turned off by this particular one that I am

compelled to bring it to your attention. Could you maybe suggest to Benchmark that they change his format? Certainly a sketch or picture of the actual apartment would be more tasteful, non-sexist and less offensive than this stupid effort at bringing in the customer. I know I'd never consider renting from them.

the Colegian

Debby Vinokur **Business Manager**

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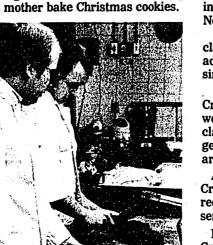
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Cranage: no more cooking up excuses

Daily Collegian Staff Writer David A. Cranage, chef at Dante's Ristorante, said he used to make up excuses to stay home from school



beverage diractor for Dante's Inc. supervises the preparation of one of the dishes served in the Dante's complex. Cranage is also repsonsible for creating new dishes and

cooking industry, Cranage no longer needs excuses to stay home and cook. Before coming to State College, Cranage attended a 2-year program at the Culinary Institute, then located in New Haven, Conn. (It is now in

At the institute, Cranage had classes in the production of food, advanced bake shops, European cui-

"It was a pretty complete course," Cranage said. "When I went, there were only eight to 10 students in the class which made it possible for me to get hands-on experience. Now there are 20 to 30 students in each class." After graduating from the institute. 1 cup pineapple chunks Cranage came to the University and 1 cup peach slices received a bachelor's degree in food

service and restaurant management. Cranage started working at Dante's, 114 S. Garner St., as a practicum. He has remained with Dante's Inc. — the parent corporation of The Deli, 113 liester St., and the Hi-Way Pizza Shoppes — for seven years.

Cranage is now the food and beverage director of Dante's Inc. He said his job is an executive chef position where he takes care of maknage said the cooks are

experimenting with continental desserts. One such favorite is the spring **SPRING FRUIT TART** 10 oz. pie dough

1 lb. cream chees cup heavy cream 3 cup lemon juice 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup honeydew melon balls 1 cup strawberries 1 cup cantelope melon balls

1 cup apricot jam This recipe is prepared by rolling out the pie dough, placing it in a 10inch pie pan and baking it for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Allow dough

Then mix the cream cheese, heavy

cream, lemon juice, salt and vanilla

pie shell and chill for two hours. After chilling, arrange the fruit in circles on top of filling. Then, melt the apricot jam until it is a liquid and brush over fruit. Chill for one hour.

Walkers raise \$3,000

Students walk 130 miles for heart fund

RY MARY RETH HORWATH

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A group of Commonwealth campus students proved this weekend that University Park students are not the only fundraisers willing to endure sore and blistered feet. Twelve New Kensington campus students raised \$3,000 for

the Westmoreland County Chapter of the American Heart Association by walking 130 miles from their campus to University Park, Larry Pollock, dean of students at New

"We have blisters on every toe, and we walked in the rain al day Sunday, but those are the only problems we had," Pollock, who also walked, said. "We took a lot of rest breaks along the way, and there was a van traveling with us." Pollock said the group left about 6 p.m. Friday and arrived

Sunday evening. They traveled along Routes 22 and 45, and had special police permission for every town they traveled through. figuring what time we would be where." The walkers solicited pledges from students and businesses for every mile walked, and many restaurants and businesses

along the route donated food and lodging. Lisa Sobota (3rd-special education) said she was relieved

can't wait to tell everyone back at New Kensington how it

time for most of the walkers, as well as their first visit to "It was sort of like upholding a tradition," Sobota said. "And I really like the campus, it's pretty exciting."

Steve Boley (6th-electrical engineering) said the members of the group did not really know each other before the walk. "There were posters all over campus, and we just signed up," he said. "We really got to know each other on the walk." Several of the walkers said lack of publicity was a problem.

Mary Rygiel (3rd-division of undergraduate studies) said the group generated most of its own publicity by soliciting

"There was one newspaper article and we were on TV

they would say 'what walk-a-thon?' "she said. "We could have used some more support from the Heart Association, too." Sue Couslin (6th-administration of justice), coordinator of the event, walked last year.

"I knew better than to walk this year," she said, "I enjoyed coordinating much better, even though it was complicated

were doubtful about doing it again. "I think we would all do it again if we had more support from

the Heart Association," Rygiel said, "but it was tough." The group was greeted Monday morning by Richard E. "It was hard at times, but it went really great," she said, "I Grubb, senior vice president for administrative services, who Though the walk-a-thon was held last year, this was the first branch campus students," he said. "These things may seem foolish now, but years from now you'll remember them as

The group drove back to New Kensington yesterday

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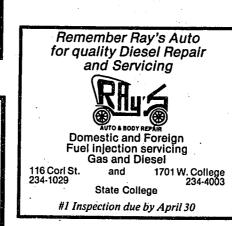
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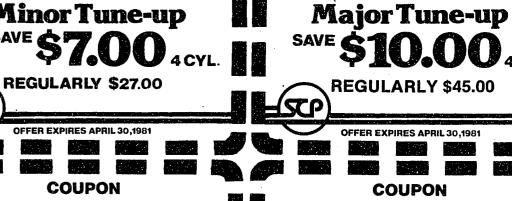
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